



monday, november 11, 2013

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the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

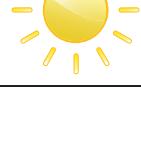


Parker Robb | Collegian
William Mitchell, Manhattan resident, sends a disc toward the hole #17 cage at the Cat Clash disc golf tournament at Fairmont Park Saturday morning.

VOL. 119 NO. 56

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Tomorrow:
High: 36 °F
Low: 19 °F



Wednesday:
High: 45 °F
Low: 33 °F

03

Puzzle Pack
Proven to be vastly more entertaining than taking notes in class

04

Opinion
Are police officers overstepping their authority by parking illegally to catch speeders?

06

Off On the Right Foot
Freshman guard Leticia Romero led K-State women's hoops to a pair of wins over the weekend

After statement win, Wildcats clicking at the right time



Austin Earl

K-State head coach Bill Snyder etched his name into college football history again on Saturday as he became the 11th coach to collect 175 wins at the same school. The 49-26 win for the Wildcats over the Texas Tech Red Raiders greatly improved the likelihood of Snyder leading his team to a bowl game at the end of the year.

"We're still trying to get to that bowl game, so you know we're out for blood," sophomore guard Cody Whitehair said.

K-State needs just one win in their final three games to officially become bowl eligible. After starting 2-4, chances of K-State making their fourth straight bowl game looked very bleak.

Turnovers, penalties and other mental mistakes left the Wildcats

on the outside looking in, but with just one turnover in their last three games, K-State has begun to look like a team nobody wants to play.

The turnaround the Wildcats have shown is remarkable. There may not be a hotter team in the Big 12 right now. K-State has outscored their last three opponents 125-45.

A defense that looked porous early in the season is now shutting down opponents and forcing turnovers. Against Texas Tech, K-State recovered a fumble and intercepted quarterback Baker Mayfield twice.

The Red Raiders' had two drives that resulted in points at the beginning of the game. K-State's early defensive efforts looked futile – and senior safety Ty Zimmerman getting hurt and being out for one possession did not help.

When the defense settled down, they were immovable. After the two opening scoring drives, K-State allowed only two yards on the next three Tech possessions. The game was over when the Wildcats made these stops and the offense put up

ANALYSIS | pg. 5



Aaron Beisiegel | Collegian

K-State junior quarterback Jake Waters reads the defense on Nov. 9 in Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock, Texas. The Wildcats cruised to a 49-26 win behind a deadly running attack led by Waters, Daniel Sams, and John Hubert.

Women's Center observes 40 years of promoting social justice, nonviolence

Marcella Brooks
staff writer

In 1973, the K-State Women's Center was established to assist students who have suffered rape or sexual assault. The center provides 24-hour assistance for students who have been victimized by violence. This month marks the 40th anniversary of the Women's Center, a commemoration that Mary Todd, director of the center, said she wishes wasn't happening.

"I'm sorry that we're commemorating 40 years," Todd said. "I wish we didn't need a Women's Center."

Todd, in her past 10 years as director, said she has not seen a decrease in the need for the center.

"There's just as many people being assaulted and even more opportunities for people to get away with it," Todd said.

Though the hope is that one will never have a need to go there, many students are glad that there is such a place.

"I'm from a small town in South Dakota so while Manhattan isn't incredibly large, it still provided new worries when I came to college," Kyla Wolkow, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "Knowing that the Women's Center is there definitely eases those worries a bit."

It also provides students a sense of security.

"It does comfort me," Adriane Barry, junior in family studies and human services, said. "It's nice to know that there's a place that will have an unbiased opinion about those they help."

The mission of the center is social justice, equity and nonvi-



Mary Todd is the director of the K-State Women's Center, and has been for the past 10 years. This month the center celebrates 40 years of service to the K-State community.

I'm sorry that we're commemorating 40 years. I wish we didn't need a Women's Center."

Mary Todd
director of the K-State Women's Center

olence. Nonviolence, the most recent addition to the mission statement, is the goal that drives most of the community outreach.

"A lot of our outreach has to do with building connections," Todd said. "The default should be to care and to look out for each other."

The center sponsors events all year long, including events that aren't directly related to the center like Noontime Yoga, the Empty Bowls Project and Movies on the Grass. According to Todd, all the events are related under the mission of nonviolence.

"People ask me, 'What does yoga have to do with rape prevention?' Well, if you are a centered, happy, peaceful being, you are adding to the change in our culture," Todd said. "All acts of nonviolence are connected."

Wishmakers' 5K raises \$400 for Make-A-Wish Foundation

Ariel Crockett
staff writer

The student organization Wishmakers on Campus held their first Give Thanks, Grant Wishes 5k race on Saturday. All of the race's proceeds went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which will use the funds to help grant the wishes of local children with life-threatening illnesses. Few runners participated in the race, but the group was able to raise around \$400 for their cause.

The 5,000 meter route began at Bosco Student Plaza, continued down North Manhattan Avenue, trailed down Clafin road, ran along both Denison and Anderson avenues and finished back at Bosco Plaza. 40 people registered to run, but only 18 people showed up to participate. Runners ranged from Manhattan locals and K-State students to people from across the state.

Jonathan Clark, a 21-year-old student from Emporia State University in business management, said he entered the race because his girlfriend was running in it. Despite having no prior training at all, he said he was surprised to be the first to cross the finish line in about 21 minutes time.

"I never win anything," Clark said.

Clark's friend, 21-year-old KU student Tyler Barnes, came in second place just one minute after.

"I feel terrible and out of shape," Barnes said, adding that he planned to go home, take a shower and nap once the race finished.

Clark and Barnes were just a couple of the participants that said they ran the race on a whim, but for Xavier Gavin, senior in interior architect and product design, the race was not his first and certainly not his last. He said the Wishmakers' 5k race was more of a "step in the process" for the half marathon he plans to run in the future.

"I saw it on Facebook and I said I was

going to run," Gavin said.

Just after having finished the race, Gavin said he was not at all tired.

"I feel great, [It was] a really good run," Gavin said.

Much like Gavin, running is nothing new for John Spears, senior in social sciences, who runs from CiCo Park to campus and back on a regular basis. Spears said he decided to run the Wishmakers' 5k after he saw a sign advertising it in the Union. He said he figured the 5k would be a "good starting point" in his training for a triathlon.

Spears was the first person at Bosco Plaza, arriving at 7 a.m. prepared to run. While others were gearing up for a shower or a nap immediately after the race, it was just a warm up for Spears.

"I'm just going to relax and then go train for MMA, hit the weight room and go to sleep," Spears said.

Runner and Manhattan resident Autumn Baldwin heard about the race from her friend, a K-State alumna, who found out about it from her daughter. Although tired, Baldwin said she was eager to stay on her feet.

"[I plan to] go to the craft show after I leave here. Gotta keep moving or else I'm going to fall down," Baldwin said.

Baldwin has previous experience running races and is currently training for the Frosted 5k in Salina, Kan.

"I workout for about a half hour to 45 minutes a day, for five days a week," Baldwin said.

People from all walks of life came out to run Saturday, and whatever their reason for running, they all showed a sense of community by coming together under a common goal to help raise money for the Make-A-Wish foundation.

"We didn't really have a goal, it's just something to give [to the Make-A-Wish Foundation]," said Molly Goodwin, freshman in business administration and K-State Wishmakers member.

A week at K-State

Monday, Nov. 11

Veteran's Day

Comedian Brian Regan: McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Affordable Care Act Open Forum: 1018 Throckmorton, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Student Organization Registration Meeting: For new and returning student organizations. Union OSAS Conference Room, 3-4 p.m.

Men's Basketball: K-State vs. Oral Roberts. Bramlage Coliseum, 7 p.m.

Beyond Glory: Starring Steven Lang. McCain Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14

iSiS Feedback Session: Hale Library Hemisphere Room, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Flu Vaccine Walk-In Clinic: every Thursday through Dec. 12. Cost for students is \$15, general public \$20. Lafene Health Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15

After Hours Poker Tournament: Union Courtyard, 7 p.m.

Memphis: McCain Auditorium, 7 p.m.

UPC Film: Despicable Me 2. Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Volleyball: K-State at Kansas. Lawrence, Kan. 6:30 p.m.

Football: K-State vs. TCU. Bill Snyder Family Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball: K-State at UTEP. El Paso, Texas 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Men's Basketball: K-State vs. Long Beach State. Bramlage Coliseum, 3 p.m.



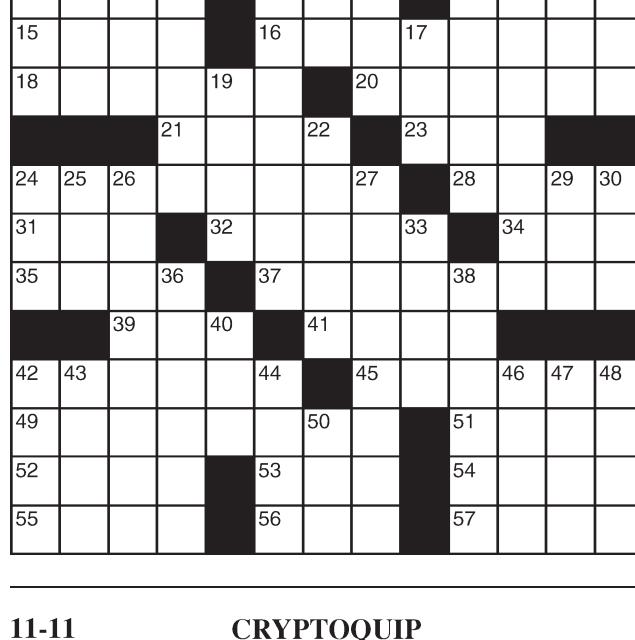
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ACROSS	41	Open-handed hit	DOWN	17	Little demon garment
1 Mop the deck	42	Determined the cost	2 Small songbird	19	Tulip, at first
5 Brit. flying force	45	Java program	3 On in years	22	Some lilies
8 Pack (down)	49	Some Pacific salmon	4 Urban grocery store	24	Scale member
12 Jason's ship			5 Changes a coiffure	25	Have bills
13 Id counter-part	51	Emanation	6 Past	26	Collar-bone
14 Jannings of old movies	52	Bargain	7 Central points	27	Of inferior status
15 Clarinet insert	53	Type measures	8 Pekoe packet	29	Compete
16 Friendly	54	Deposited	9 Able to walk about	30	Graphics suffix
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20 Permeated	56	Sandra or Ruby	11 Begged	36	Detachable shirtfront
21 Fellows	57	Breather?		40	Horrify
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24 Mis-labeled				43	Come here"
28 Donated				44	Bellow
31 Wise bird				46	Decorated Easter eggs
32 Sire				47	Waikiki wingding
34 Pinch				48	Burnett of CNN
35 Begin				50	Piquancy
37 Plato's teacher					Away from WSW
39 Namely (Abbr.)					

Saturday's answer 11-11



Saturday's answer 11-11



11-11 CRYPTOQUIP

C M A U J M O X X B O Z K N H I J U E L
O K O Z B K E L K C X X F Q X F K D
S X O M A X I M K D H J M C A Q M P :
" S Q M N X M Z X P A X X B U E L . "

Saturday's Cryptoquip: FOR SOME WEIRD REASON THAT TOPIC TENDS TO PERPLEX CLUMSY PEOPLE. IT ALWAYS FLUMMOXES LUMMOXES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals O

the FOURUM

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Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.kstatecollegian.com!

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

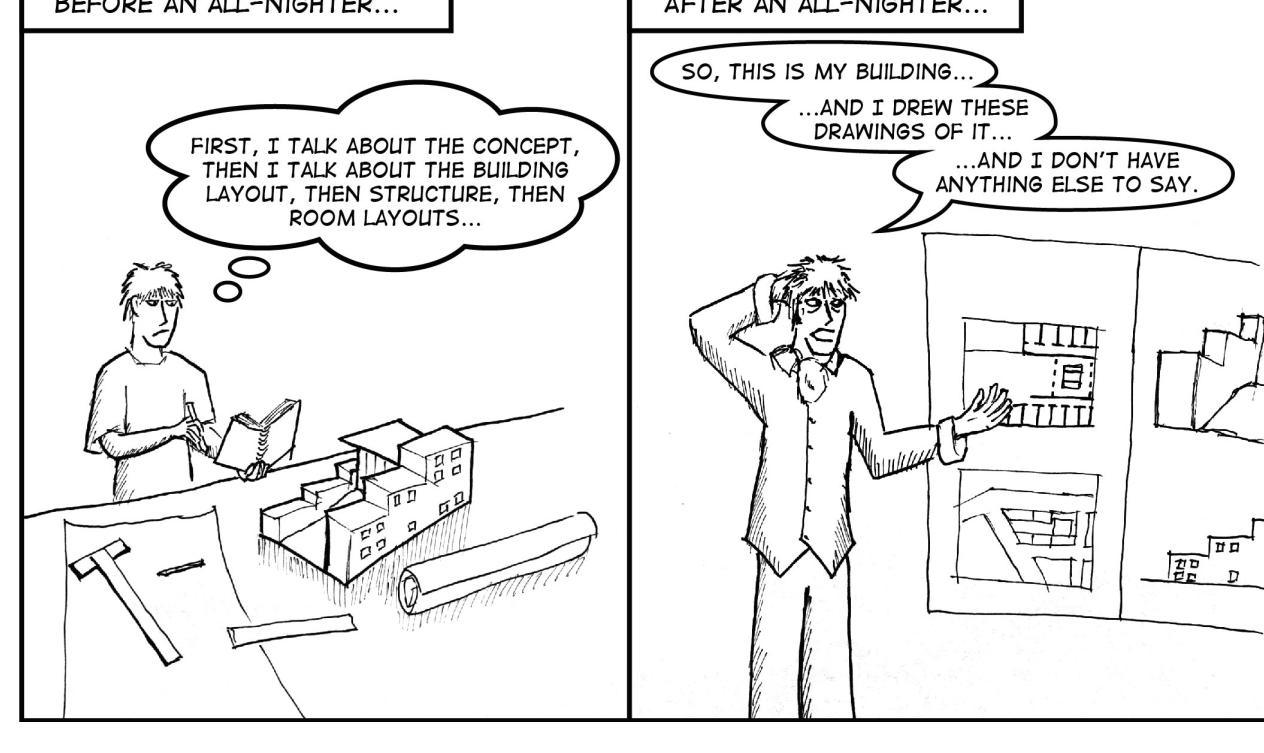
Didnt think I'd have to be specific. Although I appreciate your attempt, I am a reader. Enders Game is child's play as a suggestion to me. I need something I've never heard of and certainly not read already.

The people who are putting out all the T's on campus shouldn't be putting them on Vietnam veterans or World War II memorials because that's kind of a sacred place for those who died in action and the ones who served and are still living. I just thought that should be brought up. Thank you!

I "think" whoever's been putting all those T's all over campus has too much time on their hands, yo.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Tales from Studio | By Brian Hampel



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The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There were errors in Friday's issue. In an article on page one titled "American ethnic studies looking for support," it was stated that K-State's American ethnic studies department has no professors on a tenure track. This is incorrect. Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez, department head and distinguished professor, is tenured, and two other professors in the department are on tenure track.

In the article titled "St. Tomas Boys of Leipzig visit Manhattan," a reference was made to "medieval Protestant music." As Protestantism was not founded until after the Middle Ages, medieval Protestant music can't exist.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Nov. 7

Raymond Kyle Keeton, of Ocean Springs, Miss., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Austen Daniel Botts, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

Brian Lee Havens, of Wamego, was booked for endangering a child under 18 years of age. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Aaron James Norris, of the 1000 block of Moro Street, was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia and no

Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$10,000.

William Junion Moore Jr., of Topeka, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

Studd Francis Leach, of the 2100 block of Halls Landing, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was

set at \$16,719.

Lyndon Joseph Morgan II, of the 600 block of Osage Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Nov. 8

Andreas Kevin Ridgway, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled,

suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Montez Terrell Robertson, of the 1200 block of Vatier Street, was booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Kirk Daniel Wysong, of the 700 block of Crestwood Drive, was booked for extra-

dition of imprisoned persons. No bond was listed.

Rowdan Ray Rossing, no address listed, was booked for housing for other jurisdiction. No bond was listed.

Blotter
See www.kstatecollegian.com for more.

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Joe Tiao Lecture on Economic Issues



Dr. John List

University of Chicago
Homer J. Livingston Professor of Economics
Chair, Department of Economics

"The Why Axis: Hidden Motives and the Undiscovered Economics of Everyday Life"

Thursday, November 14, 2013

7:00 P.M.

Umberger 105

Puzzle Pack

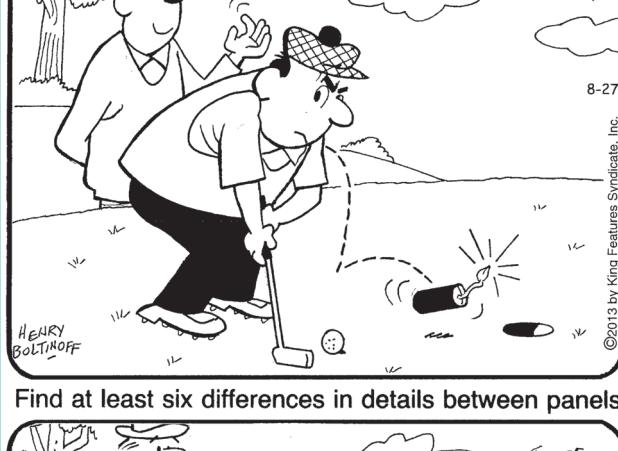
every Monday

monday, november 11, 2013

page 3



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTMONOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



the collegian

WORD SLEUTH

ONCE RULED BY THE ROMAN EMPIRE

F K I F C Z W T U Y R P M J H
E C Z X U L S P Q E N L J G E
C Z X V N T A Y R K P N L J H
E C A Y I W V G S R T R P N L
K I G E A C B E U U A Z X E W
U S R P P I R C O T I M L C A
A J I G S B R E G E R M A N Y
E T M U I G L E B D T O B A B
A Y L A T I Y R G X S W P R I
U T N A D U S G S L U Q P F L
O N L K M J H G D N A L G N E

Monday's unlisted clue: EARHART

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: HOME OF THE PYRAMIDS

Algeria	France	Libya	Spain
Austria	Germany	Malta	Sudan
Belgium	Greece	Portugal	Turkey
England	Italy	Serbia	

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels [sic].

- Velocity is a vector quantity, but speed is a _____ quantity.
- If you turn your wrist so that your knuckles are pointed toward your head, this position is considered to be (pronated, supinated)?
- Mollweide, Robinson and Miller cylindrical are types of _____.

Scratch Box

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BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

1	1	1	1	0		
	0		0		0	0
		0			0	
		0		0		
1	1	1	0			0
0	1	0	1	1		1
0	0	1	0	1	0	1
1		0	1			
	0	0	1	0	1	

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

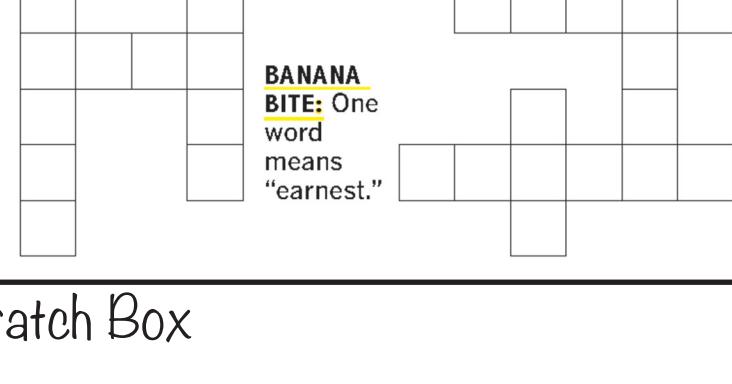
BANANAGRAMS!



Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. The BANANA BITES provide hints. Reuse the tiles for each grid.



BANANA BITE: One word means "goofy."



Scratch Box

9.17



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RCPD overstepping boundaries with radar habits



Maria Betzold

Police officers in Manhattan like to park where they want and when they want in order to catch people violating the law. I've seen a police officer park in the yellow curb zone of a side street by a fire hydrant, turn on his radar and pull someone over for speeding. This action is infuriating because it seems unethical.

Unfortunately, folks, there is no law against this. According to Capt. Don Stubbings of the K-State Police Department, it is left up to the individual officer's judgment to decide where it is ethical or unethical to park.

"They might be in a parking stall, but they want to be out of the way," Stubbings said. "Citizens may not always know why they are there."

If a citizen questions why a police officer is parked in the driveway of a business, it is a valid question and should not go unanswered. Stubbings said that places on campus where his officers can park are usually around the K-State Student Union because of high pedestrian traffic. He said they have the ability to radar the whole area without causing a problem.

"We have the ability to send radar both directions on one of our vehicles," Stubbings said. "That inlet [by the Union] is perfect because officers are not an obstruction to traffic."

Stubbings said that citizens will call in to the police department and ask if there is a concern because an officer is parked on their street. He said it's not normal, however, for people to question the officer's judgment.

Yet citizens should question the officer's judgment. If a citizen doesn't like that a cop sits on their street or in a public parking lot, he or she should call the police department out on their mistake.

"If there is a citizen concern, we look into it," Stubbings said.

The citizen's concern should be that officers are allowed to park

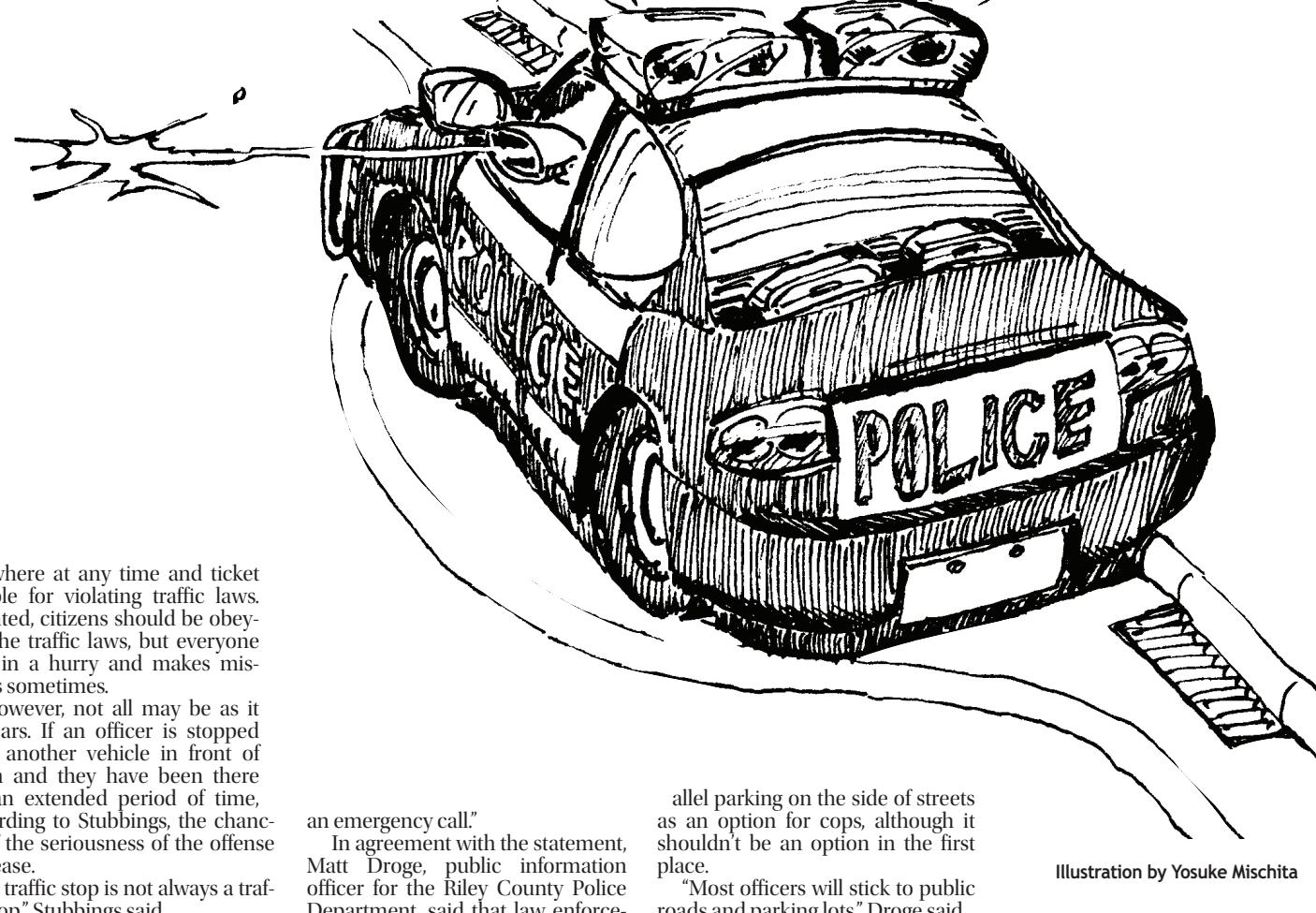


Illustration by Yosuke Mischita

anywhere at any time and ticket people for violating traffic laws. Granted, citizens should obey the traffic laws, but everyone gets in a hurry and makes mistakes sometimes.

However, not all may be as it appears. If an officer is stopped with another vehicle in front of them and they have been there for an extended period of time, according to Stubbings, the chances of the seriousness of the offense increase.

"A traffic stop is not always a traffic stop," Stubbings said.

Stubbings clarified and said that ethical rules are not spoken in law enforcement. He said officers are trained to be ethical in their decision making ability, and that he trusts the officer's judgment.

This is not just a Manhattan problem. In a July 20, 2002 Los Angeles Times article by Hugo Martin, Los Angeles police were scrutinized for continuously parking in a no-stopping zone downtown. According to the article, Los Angeles police Lt. John Pasquarrelio said "law enforcement officers can also park at metered spaces without paying, but they cannot ignore other parking laws unless they are responding to

an emergency call."

In agreement with the statement, Matt Drogue, public information officer for the Riley County Police Department, said that law enforcement should stay off the road while radaring.

Drogue said law enforcement will park illegally in the case of an emergency, but that once again, it is up to the officer's parking judgment. He went on to explain that there are two types of speed detection police use: radar and lidar.

Radar is equipment in the officer's car that uses radio waves to determine speed, while lidar is the "laser gun" that uses light beams instead of radio waves. Drogue said for radar in the car to be accurate, the cop has to have his car parked almost parallel to oncoming traffic. To citizens, this logic opens up par-

allel parking on the side of streets as an option for cops, although it shouldn't be an option in the first place.

"Most officers will stick to public roads and parking lots," Drogue said.

If a citizen can't see the police car while driving down the side of the road, police shouldn't be parking there. It is unethical to do so. Police need to be open and honest with their citizens because they have a unique career. Police in Riley County reflect police departments across the nation and vice versa.

"Citizens should be concerned that he used his status as an officer of the law as justification for breaking the law," said Eric Bryant in a April 17, 2008 Portland Mercury article. Bryant had initiated violation proceedings against Portland Police Officer Chadd Stensgaard who parked his patrol car illegally

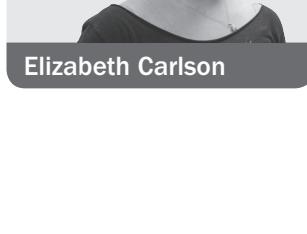
next to a "No Parking" sign to pick up his to-go food.

Drogue added that unless it is unsafe or incredibly inefficient, RCPD tries to park where they can be seen; however, sometimes they just have to park wherever they can.

"Sometimes incidents dictate what we do," Drogue said. "Just by the nature of things we do, we don't have a choice."

Maria Betzold is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Women fail to blame themselves for corrupt body image attitudes



Elizabeth Carlson

We've seen enough advertisements that let women know that no matter what they do, their bodies will never be good enough. A woman is forever doomed to be too heavy, too skinny, too short, too tall, too curvy, not curvy enough, too fleshy, too sculpted, etc.

no matter what she does in an effort to "fix" it. We curse and blame the media for the high amounts of eating disorders young adults have, and earlier psychological problems regarding young girls' perspectives of their bodies and themselves. Yet women fail to

blame fellow women for our own corrupt attitudes about how we view other women and their bodies.

If you are a woman, it is more than likely that you have had more than one day where you feel like you're not filling out your clothes enough, or that you're filling them out a little too much. On at least one of these days you have probably compared yourself to another woman to make yourself feel worse, or in an effort to feel better.

In this comparison, in order to make yourself feel better, you probably remarked to yourself silently or audibly how flat her chest is, how she has no curves and looks like a little boy, and how she looks like she needs a cheeseburger. Or you thought about how she has too much junk in the trunk to wear those jeans, how her shirt isn't doing her chunky arms any favors, and how some core workouts would do her good.

This is what I call fat-shaming and skinny-shaming: shaming or devaluing the features of another woman's body, regardless of what they are, in order to feel a sense of relief about your own.

And I will be the first to confess that I have been guilty of both on more than one occasion.

I have heard women who think they are too heavy fat-shame another woman in order to feel thinner, and skinny-shame in order to feel more secure about the weight they carry. I have also heard women who desire more weight on them skinny-shame another woman to make themselves feel like they are thicker, and fat-shame in order to feel better about being a smaller size.

Two things ladies: shaming another woman's features will not change the way you look, nor does it do our gender any justice! So stop comparing yourself to other women, and stop comparing women to other women.

Social media sites, such as Facebook, are a breeding ground for pages and bulletins that perpetuate these negative attitudes about our bodies and the way others look.

Upon typing in "curvy" to the search bar the first page I saw was titled "Curvy Girls Rule, Only A Dog Wants

A Bone." When I proceeded to type in "skinny" a page popped up whose disclaimer reads "This page is dedicated to skinny women. Don't hate cuz I'm thin. I take care of myself."

Both of these are examples of bad attitudes regarding a woman's body, because both imply that a woman must fit into a certain description of physical appearance to be worth any sort of value. This also brings up the problem of their being only two types of bodies: skinny and curvy. Contrary to popular belief, there are many shapes and proportions to women's bodies, and none of them are "wrong."

A woman who isn't curvy or doesn't carry much fat is no less a woman than the one who does. And a woman who is curvy and carries more fat isn't less capable of looking awesome or being just as healthy than a woman who doesn't. Women who are skinny or large and everything in between are still women and aren't worth any more or less than the other.

Our bodies are already objectified enough as it is. When you compare yourself to another woman in order to shame her or yourself, it is no different than reducing her and your value as a human being down to physical appearance.

Is physical appearance an important thing? It is if you want it to be, and there is nothing wrong with wanting to feel good about how you look. However, it is not the most important thing. Your value comes from the person that you are, not the body you are wearing.

Elizabeth Carlson is a senior in philosophy and women's studies. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

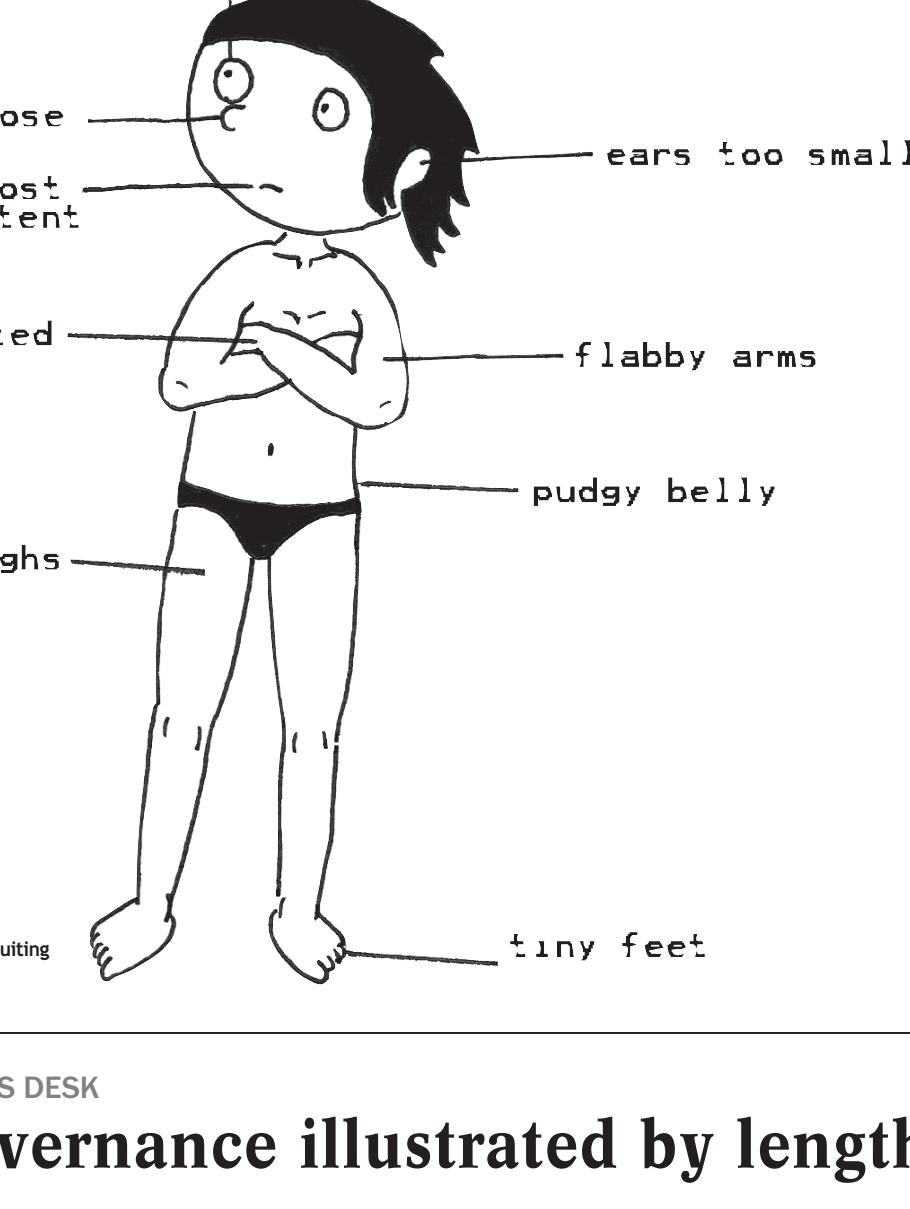
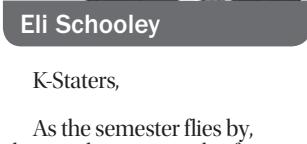


Illustration by Gannon Huiting

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Shared governance illustrated by lengthy VPAF search process



Eli Schooley

K-Staters,

As the semester flies by, the ever-looming goals of our university's ambitious K-State 2025 plan near by the day. One staple of our university over the years is the work of search

committees; many people may not realize it, but each and every time an upper-level leadership position is open, a lengthy, several month long search process occurs. A couple of very notable searches are currently underway at K-State: one for our next Vice President of Administration and Finance and another for a new Vice President of Research. Both are impactful positions that play a key role in the system of shared governance we have at K-State.

Ever since I was a freshman,

I've heard talk of the "shared governance" attitude on

campus, but over the years, I've

come to understand it more fully. At K-State, it's not just President Kirk Schulz or Provost April Mason who make all the decisions on their own – though they're both awesome. In reality, student government works with Faculty Senate, Classified Senate, and the Anderson Hall administrators along with the academic deans and department heads to make decisions that affect the university each day. It's a complex network of individuals, but that's what is required to govern a group of 25,000+ students and thousands of faculty and staff with a reach across the state and nation.

As I mentioned earlier, we'll soon be filling the position of Vice President of Administration and Finance. The job is one of tremendous scope, tasked with "supervision of all financial operations, facilities planning and maintenance, human resources, university police and environmental health and safety." I've had the opportunity to represent the student body on the search committee over the past several months, and I'm happy to say we've narrowed the field to four tremendous candidates, each of whom will be on campus in the next two weeks for their final round presentations and inter-

views. It's hard to underestimate the importance of this position, especially when considering the changing way in which public universities are being funded in Kansas – more of our money as students is being asked for, so it's our responsibility to take an active role in the process.

The following are the presentation times and finalist candidates for the position of Vice President of Administration and Finance. All presentations will take place in the Leadership Studies Building Town Hall and are open to the campus community.

Friday, Nov. 15: Alan Ridnour, 9-10 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Cindy Bontrager, noon-1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Bart Graham, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22: Guy Swanson, 10-11 a.m.

Hope to see you at a couple of the presentations – the future of K-State is at stake!

Have a great week,

Eli Schooley elis@ksu.edu
Student Body President

No. 7 equestrian ends losing streak

Mark Vaca
Staff Writer

The No. 7 ranked K-State equestrian team got back on track this weekend after a two-meet losing skid, beating the No. 10 SMU Mustangs and the UT-Martin Skyhawks. It was a team victory, with five of the Wildcat riders earning Most Outstanding Player honors.

The Wildcats were very strong in the Equitation on

the Flat competition, with a 3-1 victory. For the third and deciding point in the event, senior Jacqueline Bogstad earned the Most Outstanding Player award scoring an impressive 94.

K-State's Horsemanship team beat both UT-Martin and SMU respectively. Senior Kelly Bovard showed why she was deserving of the Big 12 and NCEA Rider of the Month with a quality win. Senior Amelia Crites re-

corded a 72.5 on her way to a Most Outstanding Player award.

The Wildcat Reiners edged out SMU with a 3-2 victory, but lost to UT-Martin 3-1. Sophomore Kara Guy was the lone scorer against the Skyhawks, and earned the Most Outstanding Player honor as well.

The equestrian team's final fall meet will be against No. 1 Georgia on Nov. 22 at Timbercreek Stables.

Women's tennis finishes up strong

Kiersten Schorgl
Staff Writer

K-State's women's tennis team concluded their 2013 season this weekend at the Arizona State Thunderbird Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. On Friday, K-State grabbed a doubles win and five singles wins.

Senior Petra Niedermayrova won two matches to advance to the quarterfinals of the main bracket. In the round of 32, Niedermayrova

beat Cal's Cecilia Estlander in a straight set win of 6-1, 6-2. In the round of 16, Niedermayrova had another straight set win of 6-4, 6-4 over BYU's Meghan Sheehan-Dizon.

Niedermayrova now holds a winning percentage of .710, the best in K-State history.

Saturday saw K-State bring in two singles wins. Junior Amina St. Hill, in a hard fought singles match, won a three-set match in the consolation back

draw. Sunday, the final day of the invitational, the Wildcats brought in five singles wins and one doubles victory.

The doubles victory went to the duo of Niedermayrova and freshman Palma Juhasz. They brought in an 8-2 victory, making their doubles record as a duo 1-1 for the season.

The Wildcats will open their spring 2014 season January 24-25 in Athens, Ga., as part of the ITA Kick-Off Weekend.

ANALYSIS | Two-quarterback system, offense on upswing

Continued from page 1

a touchdown after each one of them. The second half numbers weren't quite as pretty, but they didn't need to be for an easy win.

Junior defensive end Ryan Mueller has become a nightmare for opposing offensive linemen. He had another monster day against Texas Tech, racking up three sacks and forcing a fumble.

The former walk-on leads the Big 12 in sacks, and only needs two more to have the most sacks in K-State single-season history. Getting pressure on the quarterback will always make a defense competitive.

A big reason that K-State's offense has gotten so much better is the fact that the two-quarterback rotation is finally clicking. Both quarterbacks have proven they can run and pass effectively in the past three weeks.

K-State didn't take to the air much at all on Saturday, though. They kept the ball on the ground 45 times while only passing on 11 plays. Junior quarterback Jake Waters made a couple of plays with his arm, including a touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Tramaine Thompson, but Waters' big contribution was his two rushing touchdowns.

"I don't know what kind of statement it made, if any," Waters said. "But the dudes in our locker room know that I can do both, and Daniel can do both as well. So you know, there was an opportunity for me to run today. You know, I had to take advan-

tage of it and make some plays."

The key to the improvement of Waters and Sams has been the offensive line. The line struggled early in the season both in run blocking and pass blocking. But the unit, led by junior center B.J. Finney, is now mauling opponents.

"We wanted to run the ball," Sams said. "Make stuff happen on the ground. Coach Dickey [K-State's offensive line coach], you know he coaches those guys up well. In the huddle, the offensive line was asking to run it. We want to run it. They tired. It feels good when you hear your offensive line talk like that."

Giving Sams time in the pocket, as well as giving Waters room to run is essential. The offensive line is doing it now, and it's making a difference on the scoreboard. This is an offense everyone expected to be very good, and it's starting to reach its full potential.

"We're getting there," junior wide receiver Tyler Lockett said. "We'll be able to go back and watch film, and see some of the things we need to make corrections on. But I think we're starting to get there."

When all three phases of the game come together for K-State, they are a very good team. There's no doubt the Wildcats' high potential for the rest of the season.

Austin Earl is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

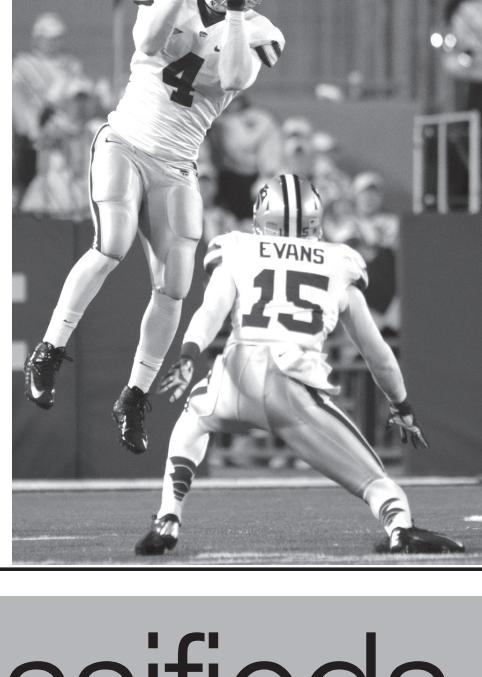
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Romero, Texada lead K-State to pair of wins to start the season



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

K-State junior guard, Haley Texada (left), is double teamed by Tennessee State junior guard Rachel Allen (center) and senior guard Alana Morris on Nov. 8, in Bramlage Coliseum.

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

After the Wildcats' 73-65 win against Charlotte Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum, K-State freshman guard Leticia Romero said she's still adjusting to everything from being in a new country to the new style of basketball.

If that's true, future K-State opponents are in for a handful once Romero is fully acclimated. The guard from Las Palmas, Spain netted 25 points against the 49ers, shooting 7 of 7 from the field while also leading the Wildcats with eight rebounds and three assists.

"If you're tough, if you got the skills, and you're willing to take the load and still be a team player, you got the chance to be really great," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said of Romero. "At this early part of the season, she's balancing those aspects really well."

Romero's production was key as no other Wildcat scored more than nine points. Junior guard Haley Texada, who had scored 15 points in the Wildcats' season opening win against Tennessee State, scored only seven points in 19 minutes against the 49ers due to foul trouble.

K-State dominated early on, starting the game on a 15-0 run and building a 24-point lead by the 8:50 mark of the first half.

The lead helped the Wildcats' survive 24 turnovers for the game, which resulted in 22 points for the 49ers.

"I didn't like the turnover numbers, obviously," Patterson said. "I thought that was a lot of mental mistakes and lack of fundamentals that we're trying to work through with our younger players. I was really pleased with our start. I thought we had good energy, good rhythm. I liked the tempo we were playing at."

The 49ers battled back, fueled by three 3-pointers and 10 free throws in the final nine minutes of the first half to go into halftime down 39-28.

"That's part of the challenge is being able to sustain [a large lead]," Patterson said. "We've got to learn to sustain things a little better as much on the defensive end as on the offensive end."

The flow of the game slowed down in each half which Patterson said was a result of the 58 fouls called between the two teams.

"The flow for young players in particular is challenging," Patterson said of the effect of the new

hand-check rule in college basketball. "It's tough but everyone will adjust and ultimately it will be a good thing."

Texada picked up her fourth foul about a minute into the second half, putting much of the second half pressure on Romero.

Yet Romero didn't slow down and scored 13 of her total points in the second half.

"She is beyond her years in her feel for the game and the quality of plays she's bringing to the table," Patterson said.

The 49ers put one last charge together after letting an eight-point deficit early on in the second half grow to a 17-point deficit with just more than 10 minutes to play.

The charge weakened K-State's lead to under 10 points for the final four minutes of the game. The low was reached at a four point lead with 16 seconds to play before Texada iced the game with four free throws in the final 13 seconds.



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

In an effort to attract more students to the women's basketball game, free bacon was given away to students on Nov. 8, in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State Athletics ordered 300 pounds of bacon and gave six pieces to any student who wanted it.

Disciplined, systematic play leads Wildcats to dominate Mountaineers

John Zetmeir
sports editor

It has been an up and down season for the K-State Wildcats volleyball squad.



Jed Barker | Collegian

Senior outside hitter Courtney Traxson spikes the ball during the game against West Virginia at Ahearn Field House on Nov. 9.

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as they downed the Mountaineers in straight sets (25-13, 25-15, 25-14).

"I thought we played extremely well in all phases," K-State head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We were true to the low error, which is who we want to be. We moved on both sides of the ball. Katie Brand was consistent and her decision making was as good as it has been all season. I thought they served aggressively, but we managed well in system situations. We did not have a lot of system breakdowns, so we got to play within our system. We played with great discipline, focus

and tremendous energy."

Brand, a redshirt freshman, finished the night with 34 assists, five digs and blocks, and also chipped in two kills.

"It was great going out there and having a great team game," Brand said. "I think across the board tonight everybody hit well."

Senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger turned in another impressive performance as she was the only Wildcat to finish with double digit kills. Pelger totaled 16 kills on the day which included a season-high .619 hitting percentage. The Wildcats as a

team finished with 40 kills, 17 more than the Mountaineers.

K-State jumped on the Mountaineers early in the match as they ran out to a 7-0 lead after Pelger connected on three consecutive kills. West Virginia fought back to make it a 13-6 set, but the Wildcats would not falter.

The Mountaineers found more success in the second set, tying the set up at 6-6 early. Pelger would once again help spark a Wildcat run as K-State scored seven unanswered points before ultimately finishing out the set.

The final set was the same story for both sides. K-State's

match-high 15 kills in the final set was simply too much for the Mountaineers to handle as the Wildcats finished off the sweep.

"We just felt like everything was clicking," junior Chelsea Keating said. "it was great. Our passing was tremendous, and if it was not, our set location was great. Everything was just running smoothly."

The Wildcats will have a mid-week bye before returning to action Saturday as they take on rival Kansas. The match is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Horejsi Family Athletics Center in Lawrence.



Senior outside hitter Courtney Traxson spikes the ball during the game against West Virginia at Ahearn Field House on Nov. 9.

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